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76 The New York Tribune heads an Do not be put off by upprincipled dealers with other article with the ominous beginning, ons which they make more profit on. De and AYER's and take no others. The sick wan "Constitutional safeguards." In comhe best aid there is for them, and they should have menting on the recently-adopted State Constitution, it commends the provision Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass. that Missouri shall ever remain a State of and sold by E. WILDER, Louisville, Ky., and by all the Union. When we see such a provision gravely discussed by a newspaper of the ability of the Tribune, we suppose appetite, sickness of the stomach, pains in the that editor doesn't realize the fact that the ame power that adopted the State Constitution can repeal it, and especially that clause of it which the Tribune approves. Provisions in a State Constitution that oved, and health restored, by the use of Seller's debrated Liver Pills. the State "shall ever remain a member of Prepared by R. E. Sellers & Co., Wholesale the American Union," looks a little like the secessionism of States-rights. Once in the Union always in the Union, is an old maxim we thought generally adopted, but from this theory we must Hostetter's Bitters on the Battle-Field suppose that a State like Missouri may declare that it will conditionally leave the Union. If it can'tif such a declaration as is in the Missouri Constitution amounts to no real value, and the State must remain in the American Union willy nilly-then we can see nothing either to applaud or approve in the article. If it must be, it derives no additional force from a State ning wounded men on the battle-field, and of Constitution. If, however, a State can declare that it will ever remain part of abling troops to bear fatiguing marches under the Union, and its declaration will bind y distinguished medical men, and the prospect is posterity, we can see why the Tribune applauds. 'This view of States' rights is, hat it will eventually supersede all the adulterated wever, as we said in the beginning, nctures, lioners, and dangerous Tonics that have plain secessionism. It admits all that is asked. A state can declare it will not remain a part of the American Union. It water from any of the Southern or Southwestern a matter of choice, as South Carolina ivers will prevent it from affecting the bowels of contended, whether a State shall remain

not, South Carolina, if she finds the mar-

Union, and that is just what South Caro-

doing. The very provision which the Tribune commends admits the theoretic right of a State to do just as the Southern al remedy, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, &c. ud richly descrees all the high encomiums the ave been lavished upon it. R. E. Sellens & Co., sole proprietors, Pittsburg, P. itous and deceptive. An essay on constitutional safeguards is, however, at best, but a species of fine writ-Sold by Druggists everywhere. For sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. ing-a sort of school-boy piece for youth to Louisville, Ky. exercise its ingenuity upon, and having no LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER.-This medicine more real value than the sequins of that minently successful in the permanent cure of Scrof la, Ringworm, Pimples, Eruptions of Face and tead, Ulcers, Boils, &c. It strikes immediately a unfortunate fellow in the Arabian Nights whose house of money turned to pebbles in market when he was picking out he root of the disease, the blood, and expels it from he system. Prepared by R. E. Sellers & Co., Pitts a fat breakfast-chicken. It is even worth sold by all Druggists. For sale by less than that gravelly coin. At the same R. A. BOBINSON & CO., time, some ingenious theories can be written on the subject of constitutions. Louisville, Ky. THE BRIDAL CHAMBER-AN ESSAY OF Boys, from twelve to fifteen, might ex-

Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Practically, the game is "played out." The dog's dead," and the child's named 'Antony," or anything else that expresses what is done and done for. We have not only broken our Constitution, but powdered it. We are worse off than the poor fellow whose constitution had een gone for years and left him living on the by-laws; and we read with amused wonder these speculations, or any speculations upon a fundamental basis or charter; it's a useless waste of logic and skill. It is neat, however, and not at all Grocery and Commission constitutions, and tippling, as it were, over one who puts his faith in them had better begin by exercising credulity on epitaphs or telegraphic dispatches to the press. The whole story, if not written in choice Italian, can be found in our neighbors' Shelby County Agricultural and papers, which argue for the adoption of a ILL COMMENCE ON TUESDAY, AUGUS 23th, and continue four days. On Monday, the before the Fair, there will be trotting on the e in the Union.
be had by addressing the Secre or stay; that was a great moral question, public warehouses in that city. worthy of mature study; but, as they in-LARD AND HAMS tended to clean the orchard out, it was

ercise themselves harmlessly to the ad-

miration of the squeezers in the discus-

farmer or get any apples by remaining in his room. That is, we believe, the last view reported of the constitutional amend-

worth saying that he wouldn't assist the

tary law. Puffendorf is at last consigned to the tomb of the Capulets, and Blackstone is and trivial wager .- [N. Y. Trib only a dull lump of coal. We can dispense with our studies, and consume no more of that rare illuminative, the mid-night oil; for government now is taught, as languages were a few years since, in five or six easy lessons.

The Louisville Journal says we

Rousseau's election can be considered doubtful. There are many things it does ed of a handsome fortune of his own." not see. On the evening of the first Monday of August it will consider how some things can be done, and see how they can

charge of Indian affairs, and they hwe anaged the Indian to death. Now tley ropose to take charge of the negro, and they will, no doubt, have still better access in putting him out of the way in h name of humanity. If the Indians lad lived in the South, under a system in which they had multiplied and improved, who would change the system for thone that has destroyed them, and call the

row. Turn loose four million Indian in the South, and what would be the result? In some respects worse; but not much worse than what is now proposed, A separate and lower caste, with separate interests and a separate public opinion of their own, without habits of industry and incapable of any forecast. There willbe, of necessity, an antagonism. Two sich races will not live together on the sane terms, any more than the white man and the Indian will live together. No exanple of a community, made up of such naterial, getting along at all in peace, can be pointed out, The man of common needs no prophet to tell him that

experiment. The Press has a good deal to say about the hypocrisy of the rebels, who criminations are shocking. professed great devotion to the Constitution in 1861, and informs us that they are the same men who are now denouncing the Constitutional amendment. We presume he exempts Beriah Magoffin and H. C. Burnet from the charge, and a good many others of the same stripe. It is true these rebels talked a good deal about the Constitution, whilst they were ready to repudiate it altogether. They were, like the Press and party, devoted to the Constitution, but always ready to trample it

under foot, if it stood in the way. We went to war to make the rebels perform their constitutional duties: but how the Press, that supports a party that has onferred on the President more than re gal and almost unlimited power, should rail at any set of men for violating the onstitution, it is not easy to see. Let it be borne in mind that the dominant party don't pretend to obey the Constitution They justify a disregard of its most sacred provisions, on the ground that they ean't observe them and save the life of the nation. The rebels thought they ouldn't observe the Constitution at all and save themselves. One excuse is no etter than the other.

General Rousseau tells us rather coastingly that the President has "more than regal and almost unlimited power." Have we an Emperor at the head of aftairs? Has this republic really become an empire in so brief a period? Yet Rousseau scoffs at sending Mallory to Congress, because he can only say no when Johnson says yes. We think this district wants a man in Congress who will say o, no, no! to this imperial power.

A new paper, to be called the Mt. Sterling Telegraph, will make its appearance on the 15th inst. The paper will be edited and published by Samuel M. Boones and will be devoted to the cause of the Conservative Union Democracy.

forever an integral part of the Union or Henry Winter Davis, in his oration riage unpleasant or unprofitable, can reon the 4th inst., thought it necessary to peal her act and divorce herself from the offset to this complimentary allusion to lina did, and what we thrashed her for ginia, the following is appended:

> John Brown stands before the country murderer. The enormity, the extraord-The blood of these murdered son mad. The blood of these murdered men—not unlike that of the sacrificed Abel—cried even from the tongueless caverns of the earth to him for pity, and to heaven for justice, but his iron heart, not soul, refused to yield; but heaven, in the process of time, has meted out to him jus tice on the gallows. Justice divine to punish sin moves slow—the slower the pace the surer is its blow. It will over take us if living—it will overtake us if dead. Justice has overtaken its victim, and he has gone to eternity with crimson

and he has gone to eternity with crimsoned hands, with blood upon his head.

\*\* What is it, I ask the country, I ask the Senate, if it is not stealing, robbery, highway robbery? And yet these things are thrown out, perhaps not intended, but they operate as an apology and excuse in the minds of many, for the infamy, the murders, the thleving, the treacherous conduct of this old man brown, who was nothing more than a The author of the above libelous re

marks upon him whose soul is marching on, is Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. They were made in the

The destruction of Gov. Letcher's nouse, at Lexington, Va., by Hunter's raiders, has left him in a condition of real distress. So utterly stripped is he of all means of subsistence that his family have had to rely altogether upon kind friends gaudy to find the Republicans discussing for their support ever since his imprisonment. A few of his friends had actually the stolen honors of Ganymede; but any- to raise for him, by contribution among themselves, thirty or forty dollars on the morning of his arrest, to serve as a means to purchase some little requirements beyond what is served in his place of confinement. The last earthly possession upon which Governor Letcher relied for constitutional amendment by saying, right future start was ten thousand dollars' or wrong, somebody else is going to pass worth of tobacco, purchased by him since it. It is like the schoolboy's excuse and the expiration of his term of office, and his inducement to his school-fellow to that shared the fate of the thousands of rob the apple orchard. He might come | hogsheads of that article deposited in the

Two Men Lose THEIR LIVES ON WAGER.—A day or two ago we mentioned the fact of the killing of two men at Irv-ington, on the Hudson river railway. Their names have not yet been ascer-tained, but it seems now that one was a view reported of the constitutional amendment.

None of them, however, are worth much discussion. Constitutions and constitutional amendments are mere tubs thrown to the whale. Martial law is established and maintained in this country, and will probably be maintained to the last. It is a shorter, easier lesson, and we can find an excuse for those who occupy the place of Washington, as his writings are incomprehensible to them, for taking the short and easy road laid out by military law. rationally, might have properly able results, but it appears strange that they could have been so bereft of reason as to throw their lives away on a silly

The following is the account giver of the bequest of Admiral Dupont: "We learn that the illustrious Admiral Dupont, United States Navy, whose unexpected death is so deeply mourned by the Government and the country, bequeathed in his will the splendid sum of one give no reason for our opinion that the constitutional amendment confers the lars to the great asylum for the education power upon Congress to give the negro the right of suffrage. How does the edi-tor know that we give no reason? He could tell a reason from a plate of oysters. of Congress. This is the amount of Admiral Dupont's prize money during his The Journal does not see how Gen. brilliant service on the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron. He died possess

the District of Middle Tennessee, is to removed to Murfreesboro.

The United States have excluse ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. -A gentleman, on hearing a lady praise

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WIDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1865.

the eyes of a certain minister, wrote the following: I cannot praise the Doctor's eyes

I never saw his glance divided for when he prays he shuts had when he preaches he s —A machine, said to be capable of anufacturing 40,000 bricks in ten hours, is in operation at Windsor Locks, Conn.

-The Virginia motto, "Sic semper Tyannis," is again floated at the head of ment. change just and numane? Now the negro is to be turned loose to hee his own the Richmond Whig. -An "exhibition of insects" is to be the next novelty in Paris. -Life, after all, is but a bundle of hints,

each suggesting actual and positive de-

velopment, but rarely reaching it. When Napoleon was in Algeria he kept up a vigorous correspo

-Nashville, Tennessee, people are se ond of liquor, that the annual fines for drunkenness reach about \$30,000. -In one of the largest fashionable millinery stores in Newburyport, Mass., a man is regularly employed to make and trim

-Mr. Gottschalk has given, during the last ten years, more than three thousand the whole Abolition programme is a failure. Nothing but party insanity could concerts.

tempt any party into such a preposterous concluded to sue for a divorce. Their re--The Count de Morny's snuff boxes

> There is a paragraph in circulation gall of experience. stating that Edwin Booth is engaged to a Philadelphia lady.
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> The arguments of the Journal (if such they can be called) are cowardly and unmanly, and certainly do not issue well Philadelphia lady.

-There is a man in prison for debt in The London, who has been so for twenty-two

The nastiest thing in America is the fractional currency.

are employed to contain a reason of the side without a case. In such a vor of the side without a case. In such a v

rn Christian Advocate:

may take your seat, and let Brudder Sug-den pray; he is better acquainted wid de Lord dan you." Another was called to speak, and after speaking about five min-utes was called to order, and told if he could not speak more to de nint day de-

-The Fourth was celebrated in Wash-

spondent says; "I should mention, also, a curious fact that the Insane Asylum of for the "organic law," law mede by the factor of the says and by the factor of the says of th this State, at Columbia, is still quite full, and it is remarkable that it has been overflowing during the war. An additional building, capable of containing three hundred persons, had to be called into requisition. In the words of one who ndirectly eulogize John Brown. As an flowing during the war. An additional the old murderer who was hanged in Vir- hundred persons, had to be called into was here, 'the people went mad by doz-

-The last issue of the Topeka (Kansas) Tribune makes mention of some sixteen orse-thieves that had been hung in that vicinity within a month,

-A letter-writer says Washington can tiful women, but many of them look better than they behave.

-The New York Independent complains of the scarcity of competent newspaper editors, and suggests that the sysm of a special course of training be adopted, with the view of fitting young men for the editorial profession, as they are now fitted for the legal and medical professions.

—James A. Foley, who used to be a carpenter in Hartford, but a few years ago

—James A. Foley, who used to be a car-enter in Hartford, but a few years ago and that he had a fine voice, and has een in Europe cultivating it, is expected ome in a month or two. He has made a home in a month or two. He has made a successful operatic debut, and is put down on the bills as "Sig. Foli." -The restriction on American bonds,

State Prison is a fresh-water aquarium filled with a variety of fish that swam and nibbled about, over the beds of rocks and shells. On Wednesday the water was and shells. On Wednesday the water was a proposed to the right in this case, for it could result in nothing but the loss of the right and our own destruction.

But we design, by an overwhelming majority at the polls (as every Southern State would, if permitted), to display to let in through some pipes in which the air had been for a long time standing. It agitated the water of the aquarium like a things are forced upon to the under our rights as a State; and that if these agitated the water of the aquarium like a charge from a soda fountain, and in a few by might, in violation of law and justice.

the mother of the children who were murdered at West Roxbury.

-A young man in Cleveland, O., killed his mother, last week, because she op- appointed Secretary, posed his marriage. It is not stated how his intended bride regards this proof of meeting, and moved the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions express-

Ing with Andy Johnson in less than a fortnight."

HEAVY ROBBERY—\$22,000 STOLEN FROM A FARMER.—An old farmer from Carroll county, named Jacob Wolf, was robbed yesterday evening, while en route from the station to his home, of \$22,000. He had just returned from Delphi, where he had sold his farm for the sum above stated. The old gentleman yielded to sustend the county who can assent the county of the

nary art says:

The most delicate part of a roasted pullet is the wing; the best part of a boiled chicken is the thigh, especially if the thigh let is the wing; the less bait of the chicken is the thigh, especially if the thigh is white, fat and thick; the rump of a fine-chicken is likewise a great favorite with ladies and so is the stomach of partridges; the "parson's nose" is the tid-bit: the tail of a rabbit or hare is the best part, then comes the back, and next the thigh.

Bayonets versus Ballots

It is flung in our teeth and brandished n our faces, in a meanly triumphant manner, that even though Kentucky, by an overwhelming majority, may repudiate the amendment, yet her action, thereupon touching, will prove absolutely abortive toward preventing the accomplishment of the purposes designed to be attained through and by the proposed amend-

Why will it prove thus abortive and of twenty-two States already have ratified the amendment; and don't every intelligent man in Kentucky, or anywhere else, know that the Government is now engaged in the work of organizing loyal Legislatures in the different Southern States: with gent man in Kentucky, or anywhere else, tures in the different Southern States; and don't every man know these Legislatures will act in harmony with the principles of the Administration and ratify the mendment, thus making up the necessary three-fourth vote to establish the ratified amendment as a part of the organic law of the land?" Then this paper last ten years, more than three thousand concerts.

—After living together twenty-five years, a couple in Litchfield, Conn., have will send a military force, if necessary, and enforce it. Alas! we know all this, and in sadness, too. We have a foretaste of future expectations on this point, and visitations of usurped and despotic power, in the bitterness of the past and the coll of experiences.

Onions grow wild in Nevada, and from a pen that, in years of yore, so ably and beautifully wrote concerning American in an analysis and American from a pen that, in years of yore, so ably and beautifully wrote concerning American from a pen that, in years of yore, so ably and beautifully wrote concerning American from a pen that, in years of yore, so ably and beautifully wrote concerning American from a pen that, in years of yore, so ably and beautifully wrote concerning American can nationality and American can nationality and American freedom. These threats (for they are simply such) do not appeal to the judgments of men, but to their feurs. It is generally the case that when, in an issue, no good and substantial grounds lie upon the one side or the other, upon which to found good, convincing and convicting arguments, threats are employed to compel a decision in favor of the side without a case. In such a condition, in the present political issue.

The following is credited to the West-land, unless by the free action, in its favor. of three-fourths of the whe In a negro class-meeting at Richmond, sam Johnson was called on to pray, and before he had closed his prayer the eader called out: "Sam Johnson, you three-fourth vote in ratification of this." amendment can only be procured by and through the illegal, unprecedented, and unjust process of manufacturing Legislatures,

Is this the manner in which the "or-

could not speak more to de pint dan dat, ganic law of the land? should be created be might take his seat. which it is directed it mist be made? this the kind of organic law the peo equality.

The French remedy far staring in the streets is good. If you regard a gentlemest warrants, he takes off his hat to you.

An Englishman or Yankee would remark: "I hope, sir, you will know me took the people in the States Indianal to the President as the law and the people was a state of the people was a stat "I hope, sir, you will know me other words, the President both makes mark: "I hope, sir, you will know me gain."

--A Columbia, South Carolina, correspondent says: "I should mention, also, the president poen makes and executes the law. We are assured, if we do not obey this law, the President will compel obedience at the point of the bayonet. Then what have we? We have

bayonet, and by the bayonet executed.

Yet, we are told, this is right, and the leges.
If these Southern States have never been

the Government gets its right of organizing Legislatures therein any more than in other States of the Union? Why not let the people elect their legislators and let those legislators say what are the desires, sentiments and wishes of their people on this subject? You dare not do it. Every one knows the

majority, we may say the entirety of the people in each and every Southern State is opposed, butterly opposed, to this amendment, and the horrors that must ensue to them, especially in the event of its sufficient ratification, which will give as a counter the construction.

give voice, through their legislators elect, to this repugnance, and this knowledge accounts for this manufacturing of Legislatures in the Southern States that will harmonize with the views of the Administration.

And yet these high-handed and higher-law proceedings find advocates; and specific processing the state of the state

—The restriction on American bonds, which has heretofore prevented their being sold on the Paris Bourse, is about to be removed, and hereafter they will be quoted and sold at the Bourse. There is great inquiry in Paris after American securities, but all investments have hereto-

resisting the authority of the Government? that is to say, the President. No! we do not intend to do anything of the kind. We do not propose to commit suicide by resisting this manufactured "organic law of the land." While it is true a people, by the power of its strong arm, should defend the right and resist the wrong, we do not intend to involve Kentucky in a bloody conflict in the fruitless endeavor to defend and sustain what we know to be right in this case, for it could result in nothing but the loss of the right.

moments killed all the fish.

The members of the Corn Exchange in Boston have presented the sum of two hundred and thirty dollars to Mrs. Joyce, the mether of the children in the mether

Meeting in Nelson County.

The Roxbury (Mass.) Common Council have appointed a committee to talk with the horse-railroad men and see if they can't stop running horse cars on the 10th day of July, 1865 (being County). Court day), Colonel James Wood was called to the chair and Wm. H. Slaughter Wm. R. Grigsby, Esq., addressed the

Gov. Brown.—Howell Cobb is reported to have remarked, when he heard of Gov. Brown's arrest: "Yes, d—n him; he'll go to Washington a prisoner, and be sleeping with Andy Johnson in less than a footnight?"

R. Hardin, who reported the following footnight?" R. Hardin, who reported the following

A butcher in New York died on Friday last from the bite of a fly, which The last French writer on the culi- flew from the back of a diseased bullock and bit him under the eyelid. In a few ours a swelling covered his face and exhe became detirious, and died in great agony. The medical examination show-ed that death resulted from the absorption of morbific animal matter deposited

Matilda iferon, the actress, has failen

beir to \$10,000 by the death of a brother.

A Letter from President Johnson. Grand Marshal Geary introduced Judg ooding, Marshal of the District of Co umbia, who announced the President's nability to attend, and read the follow-

ng letter: Washington, July 3, 1865, D. Wills, Chairman of Committee of Arnts Gettysburg Monument Asso

DEAR SIR: I had promised myself the pleasure of participating in person in the proceedings of to-morrow. That pleas-ure I am, by indisposition, reluctantly compelled to forego. I should have been Why will it prove thus abortive and of non-avail? The Louisville Journal, in its overpoweringly argumentative way, answers the question after this very impressive style: "Because, don't you know sive style: "Because, don't you know six style: ence, none has been more important as significant than that upon which you; semble. Four years of straggle for o nation's life has been crowned with st cess; armed treason is swept from the land; our ports are reopened; our rela-tions with other nations are of the most satisfactory character; our internal commerce is free; our soldiers and sailors resume the peaceful pursuits of civil life our flug floats in every breeze, and the only barrier to our national progre human slavery—is forever at an end. Let us trust that each recurring Fourth of July shall find our nation stronger in numbers, stronger in wealth, stronger in the harmony of the citizen, stronger in its devotion to nationality and freedom. As I have often said, I believe that Got has sent this people on a mission among has sent this people on a mission among the nations of the earth, and that when he founded our nation, he founded it in per-petuity. That faith sustained me through the struggle that is past—it sustains me now that new duties are devolved upon me and new dangers threaten us. I feel that whatever the means He uses, the Al-mighty is determined to preserve us as a people. And since I have seen the love our fellow-citizens bear their country,

and the sacrifices they have made for it, my abiding faith has become stronger than ever that a government of the peo-ple is the strongest as well as the best of governments. In your joy, to-morrow, I trust you will not forget the thousands of whites, as well as the blacks, whom the war has emancipated, who will hail this Fourth of July with a delight which no previous anniversary of the Declaration of Independence ever gave them. Controlled so long by ambitious, selfish leaders, who used them for their own unworthy ends, they are now free to serve rish the Government against whose life they in their blindness struck. I am' greatly mistaken if, in the States lately in rebellion, we do not henceforward have an exhibition of such loyalty and patriotsm as were never seen or felt there be-When you have co tional cemetery you are to lay the portion of your design, ument of stone may be, monument which, if we do our duty, we shall raise among the nations of the earth upon the foundation haid nine and clother than the foundation haid nine and clother. snail raise among the nations of the earth upon the foundation laid nine and eighty years ago in Philadelphia, Time shalf wear away and crumble this monument; but that, based, as it is, upon the consent, virtue, patriotism and intelligence of the

Your friend and fellow-citizen

appointment of United States minis-to Prussia. It is a position which he bor as of or to Prussia. It is a position which he is already filled with great acceptation on the to the home government and that of russia. No American is more favorably nown in Germany than Mr. Wright, and sactive interest in agricultural affairs, whown at the Headerstead state. shown at the Hamburg exhibition of airge numbers.

Mr. Bowden, Attorney General of Virntative in a country where the peaceful at are so extensively cultivated, and an opinion regarding who will be qualishere so much respect is felt for American description.

thing for not being disolyal. He sate a man has energetic man who, in certain positions, ould do much good. We do not believe for the mission to Berlin is such a position, who urges as a recommendation that he served four years in the rebel army.

New York, July II. any special fitness for it, but rather the contrary. The habit of sending such men as Governor Wright to represent us or to reion courts it or in the contrary. men as Governor Wright to represent us at foreign courts is nothing more nor less than disgriceful. He is a man of very limited acquirements. He knows none too much of his own language, and positively nothing of the German and French. He is not a profound scholar, a great statesman, or a well-read man. He could make no figure in any country under the sun except this, and here only as a politician. Against him personally, we repeat, our desire to say nothing. We only protest against the appointment of mere politicians to such positions abroad. supported against the appointment of the politicians to such positions abroad repoliticians to such positions abroad repoliticians to such positions abroad with the certainty places at home which it. Wright could fill much better than it. The mission to Berlin is a sinecure, is "The mission to Berlin is a sinecure, is occupant has little else to do than to editably represent the learning, intelligence and scholarship of his country. He may be a support of the covernor and Legislature of Texas since passing the secession ordinance are declared lilegitimate. The World's Washington special says it is now regarded as quite certain that a special military commission will be instituted, in a short time, for the trial of Jeff. Davis on a charge of completity in the creditably represent the learning, intelli-gence and scholarship of his country. He should unite in himself something of the functions of the philosopher, the states-man and the scholar. He should by all means be conversant with modern lanuages and general history. He should be able to hold a commanding position mong the savans, the literati and the tatesmen of Europe. To rip out ragged peeches about Southdown sheep and the merican eagle constitute no part American Minister at Berlin, Governo Mright may hold his position—may write some agricultural letters home, which will be reprinted, to the profound disgus of practical farmers—may get other shod dy American travelers to write platiudes about our excellent minister and his brilliant receptions, but he will not murder him. rthe satisfaction of educated America itizens. All such puffs of him as th ent this Government sending abroad

unfit representatives, Mr. Sum-bill for the education of our states that prior to the dissemination of our foreign representatives will certainly become a law. Other nations are not guilty of such folly. They send their shrewdest, most polished, elegant and experienced diplomatists to represent them. We send our noisiest stump-speakers. We have educated men in this pountry even in Indiana—fit for such positions. Judge H. P. Biddle, Robert Dale Owen, or Judge Otto would have represented us with credit. We do not believe Governor Wright will, and hence will not join in such puffery as the above.

Liafayette Journal, (Rep.)

TALL GRAIN, Judge Caton has shown us a handful of cars taken from a seven us

us.a handful of ears taken from a sevenare field of white winter wheat near his residence. The ears are seven inches in length, and "lifted with plamp, healthy corns. He is confident of reaping forty bushels to the acre from the field. The same field had white winter wheat in it last year, yielding a handsome crop; and although it was plowed and well sown again last September, Judge C. is satisfied that the wheat now out the ground is not from that he sewed, but from what was left of the old crop and had been plowed in. He gives it as an argument in favor of plowing in wheat instead of covering with a drag or drill.

Mr. William Pool, of Serena, has also shownus some rye, seven feet high, taken from a field which he is confident will yield fifty bushels to the acre.

Winter wheat around here, of which very little was sown, was generally winter killed; but spring wheat looks well, and has no danger to encounter except rot and rust.—[Ottowa (III.) Trader.]

and rust.—[Ottowa (III.) Freeze and the service of former slaves of both sexes.

Solid silver, of great value, from a clergy-man in New Orleans, and present it former slaves of both sexes.

Osborn, the naval reporter, who was under arrest charged with publishing contrabund news, has been notified by General Dix that he has approved the his compliments. The clergyman density of the court in his case, which was not guilty.

New York, July II. man in New Orleans and the Republican editor of New York city, with his compliments. The clargyman despoiled by Butter was Dr. Palmer, one of the most eminent clergymen in America. The silver service bore this inscription: "The First Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, to their beloved pastor, the Rev. Dr. Palmer." Under this inscription Butler had the following engraved: "Major General B. F. Butler to "This magnificent service is now in possession of a Republican editor of this city, to whom Butler donated it.—[Old Guard.]

### TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Mass Meeting at Lexington, Ky. Gen. Blair Spouting on the Con-

stitutional Amendment. Proclamation by Gov. Brownlow.

The Franchise Law the Supreme Law of the Land.

The Latest from New Orleans.

Arrest of Emerson Etheridge. Society in Southern Virginia.

Order from General Sheridan. Jeff. Davis to be Tried by Military Commission.

Statement of Mrs. Surratt's Confessor. The Armies of the Potomac and

Tennessee Extinct. Freedmen's Bureau Refuse to Restore Confiscated Lands.

CINCINNATI, July 11 An enthusiastic Union mass meeting was held at Lexington, Ky., vesterday. Speeches were made by Mr. Kasson, of Lowa, and Gen. F. P. Blair, urging the adoption of the constitutional amend-

A special to the Gazette says Governo nouncing as rebels those who attempt to oppose its execution. He calls upon the civil authorities to arrest persons who, under pretense of being candidates for

A Nashville dispatch to the Commercial announces the arrest of Emerson Eth-eridge at Columbus, by the commandant of the post, for delivering incendiary of the post, for deli speeches in Tennessee.

constitution and laws, and stir up rebel-

NEW YORK, July 11. forward have y and patriot-felt there be-ecrated a na-industrial affairs in that region still in a crude condition, consequent, to a considerable extent, on the planters and the freedmen not yet fully understanding their altered relations, or, at least, no recognizing them, and much annoyance is planters, in many cases, are disposed to insist on their authority to punish ne-groes for disobedience, while numbers of the latter do not yet realize that freedom doesn't mean idleness, and are disposed to desert the plantations. The loyalty to the National Government of the white Virginians, generally, our correspondents people, each year shall make firmer and the express the opinion is not the genuine type. The people admit that they have been overpowered and forced to yield, but xpress regret for their rebellious They still cling to their old semi-lideas of chivalry, regarding la-dishonorable, and can't yet un-

h respect is felt for Ameriand invention as in Prussia, and invention as in Prussia, de that Mr. Wright's son has the approaching election, in which says all adult white citizens six months resident in the county and who [New York Post, The above and similar notices are disgraceful to the American press. Governor Wright may have deserved sonicthing for not being disloyal. He is a very energetic man who, in certain position.

NEW YORK, July 11.

The steamer Evening Star, from New brleans the 4th inst., arrived at an early

be added that Professor McCulloch, the rebel inventor of a way for overcom certain difficulties—supposed to part rebel plots to burn cities—as alluded to in the evidence of the late conspiracy trial, was brought here to-day and placed

prison.
The confessor of Mrs. Surratt, the Rev. Mr. Walters, says, not revealing the con-fession, that, as God lives, Mrs. Surratt was innecent of the murder of President Lincoln or of any intent or conspiracy to

NEW YORK, July 11. The Herald's Washington special says a report has been received at the Bureaus of the Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Plantations, on the subject of outrages committed upon negroes. The report states that prior to the dissemination of our troops through the interior of the South many slaves were hunted, shot down and left in the woods, while endeavoring to

Cooley, of Iowa, has been appointed to the position.

The Times says the mustering out of General Wright's provisional corps ex-tinguishes the army of the Potomac as an organization. The army of the Tennessee

CINCINNATI, July 11.

seried to regroes yesterday at the Ag. The thester in the Masonie Temple |

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South side of Green street, two doors below the Customhouse.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865. Agent of the Democrat in Nash-

ville, Tenn. WM. C. COLLIER, No. 221/4 Cherry street, Nashville, is Special Agent for law. We did not learn the names of the the Daily and Weekly Democrat in little girls. Nashville, Tenn. Persons wishing our upon the arrival of the train.

The Democrat During the Summer Months.

the city for the summer months, at the rate of one dollar per month, for any time needed, upon making

#### CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, July 11.—Chas, Franklin, charged with stealing a mare and colt from Mr. Smyser; had his case continued until to-morrow.

worth: continued till Wednesday. James Henderson and D. Wetzelow. white boys, and P. Williams and S. Freeman, negroes, were bathing in the Ohio most favorably known in this communiriver and exposing their persons; each

A. Benton, stealing \$14 from Geo. Walls-

fined \$10. Winifred Conway was drunk; \$5 fine and \$200 security for six months. John McGee was presented as a sus

Molly Briggs, Jenny Mack, Agnes Carroll, Sallie Nichols and Annie Johnson,

H. Dorothy, Wm. Johnson, D. Hewson and Geo. Murray, suspected felons; the was given by Jno. Wood.

M. Goldsmith, charged with stealing \$10

James Hart, John McClenn and John Higgins-all boys-stealing chinaware at the wbarf; held in \$100 each for three months and sent to the workhouse.

Abraham Dyers, obtaining \$8 and a silver watch of C. L. Heak under false pretenses; honorably discharged.

Durrell Tass, a negro boy, was charged with stealing \$88 from a colored soldier; sent to the military,

SAUCY NEGROES,-It has grown to be an every day occurrence for negroes who hire themselves out to work by the week month as servants, house-maids, washers, ironers, &c., to grow tired before their time expires and demand full wages threatening that, if it is not paid, all the negro has to do is to inform Major-General Palmer, and he will make them pay. Hence a negro hires herself for a week, works a day and demands a week's wages for it, and, in many instances, frightens the full amount out of the lady with whom she has been engaged. Thus a etions in a week and, in many instances, draws full wages for her scanty services. place. Our advice is, if a negro works a week, pay her a week's wages, as per agreement, but if she works a day or hour and no more, do not let them scare you by saying that Gen. Palmer will make you pay, for Gen. Palmer does not countenance any such proceedings, and we doubt whether he knows such an outrage is being practiced upon our citizens

paper. In addition to this, we will publish brought up to-day. daily the receipts by the Jeffersonville, Louisville and Frankfort, Louisville and Nashville, and Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroads, giving the names of the consignees. This will prove a matter of considerable interest to our merchants, and will also be important for reference to show the imports into our exports, so that the full trade of the city can be seen at a moment's notice. This ships and done some hard fighting. enterprise involves considerable time and expense, but we have no doubt that our merchants and business men generally will sustain us in it.

Citizens begin to appreciate the advantage of publishing their advertisements under the regular classified headings in our columns. In the "want" column, and under the headings "for sale." "for rent," "lost," "strayed and stolen." &c., may be found all such advertise ments as are appropriate to each. By a advertisements and at the same time nedy and - Moore. enables all to avail themselves of the advantage of the classification without adcheapens the cost, as no extra line is used State on business. in a separate heading to each advertise-

OFFICER ASSAULTED .- On Monday a discertain Cincinnati threves, who were their own business." known to be in this city. Officer Sweeney, in company with some other officers, knowing that these men were in the habit stones at a lot of soldiers on lower Broadof laying around certain houses of ill- way yesterday, when the soldiers fune, went there for them. At the house caught him and gave him a terrible beatof Jennie Mack, a low den, one of the ing. women urged some soldiers to attack the Belle Robinson, Carrie Brown held to bail. These attacks upon officers while in the discharge of their official

for the mustering out of the army of the following regiments have gone home to be mustered out of the service. Besides these, there are upwards of 20,000 men to go as soon as transportation can be fur- hundred and fifty strong, left the city ished: 1st, 57th and 16th Michigan; 9th, 7th, 12th, 16th, 66th, 57th, 10th, 52d, 103d and 93d Illinois; 2d and 7th Iowa; 14th, 5th Wisconsin, and 20th and 100th Indiana Most of the above regiments were greatly educed in numbers, and took part in

Sherman's march down to the sea, MILDRED ARKELL. - By Mrs. Henry Wood. This is a delightful work, by a lady whose dramatic powers of incident and vigor of romantic conception are sent day, and it is very rarely we ht upon a work of fiction so likely to scinate and fix the reader's attention as this last book of Mrs. Wood's, "Mildred Arkell." It has been laid upon our table by our young friend, Charlie T. Dearing, Third street, between Market

Passes.—Ninety-three negro passes were issued to negroes yesterday at the provost marshal's office,

through our streets has become an intolerable nuisance, and so frequent has it become of late that the lives of foot paslone, but, on the contrary, he increased nance against fast driving and we hope that the police will see that it is enforced. Let all who violate this ordinance be arrested and punished to the extent of the

COUNTERFEIT TREASURY NOTES .- Out paper will always find it at his "News city at the present time is flooded property" and on sale by the newsboys, with counterfeit treasury notes of the deformation number of sharpers are engaged in shoving them, and within the last few days several of our citizens have been imposed upon. Monday evening one was passed darker hue than the genuine.

> We call the attention of readers to the advertisement of Messrs, Andrew Buchanan & Co., grocers and provision dealers and commission and forwarding merchants. The firm consists of George and Andrew Buchanan, sons of Andrew Buchanan, deceased, and formerly an honored merchant of our city. They are ty and we take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to their card.

A large number of sick and disa bled soldiers have been discharged the pected felon; examination postponed till service in this city, and sent home from the hospitals. There are a very few now inmates of the hospitals here, and they will be sent home as soon as they areable inmates of a house of prostitution on to travel. The hospital steamer Mercury Marshall street, were presented for disor- is being loaded with sick and disabled ly conduct; all were discharged but Sal- soldiers, who live in Missouri and in the lie, who gave bail in \$300 to answer a country lying along the upper Mississippi river.

THANKS.—Capt. Geo. L. Swope, provos marshal, and his two efficient clerks, case against Dorothy and Murray was Messrs, Leslie and Whitton, desire us to continued, and the other two were held to tender their hearty thanks to the citizens bail in \$500 each for six months, which who presented them on Monday, at Woodland Garden, with a fine horse buggy and two handsome gold pens, from Priscilla Hare; honorably discharg- The compliment will long be remember ed and highly appreciated by all con-

Me return our acknowledgement to Lieut. Rowden and the members of his magnificent post band for a splendid serenade last night in front of the Democrat office. This is one of the fines bands in the country, and the lieutenant has an enviable reputation, and well deserves it as everybody knows. Thanks gentlemen.

The attention of the police is called to the disgraceful acts of one or more a second. negro women and white men and soldiers nightly and continually, in the ally be tween Grayson and Walnut and West and Eleventh streets. It has become intolerable to the respectable residents in the neighborhood.

Sol. Thompson.-It will be remembered that Sol. Thompson, who was tried by gre court-martial in this city, was condemned to be executed to-day, being the day fixed for his execution. Major-General lazy, no account negro fills a half dozen sit- Palmer has respited him for twenty days, consequently the execution will not take

The boys in the army now ennance any such proceedings, and we self without military and martial law. MILITARY COMMISSION -The only of

before the military commission vesterday IMPORTS BY RIVER AND RAILROAD,-In was that of Payne Stone, charged with the Democrat of yesterday we commenced murder and being a guerrilla. The case the publication of the imports by the river, was concluded. Dave Martin, charged which will be regularly continued in our with being a guerrilla, will have his case The American manufacturing as

sociation offers twenty thousand dollars of stocks for sale, The object is to manufacture hemp and flax linen on a new and greatly improved process which promises to be an unusual success. The sixty-eighth Ohio regiment

fast-increasing city. In addition to this, left the city for home yesterday. There we will weekly publish a full table of the were not more than 300 of them. The regiment has experienced many hard-

> attention to the treatment, &c., of private and skin diseases, diarrhea, dysentery &c. Office on Jefferson street, south side, between Second and Third.

We noticed quite a number of our citizens yesterday cleaning out the dirty gutters in front of their doors. It must be done by somebody, or else there will be sickness and death.

The following persons were arrestmere glance the reader can see whatever ed yesterday and sent to the female miliis advertised under these headings. It tary prison for selling whisky to soldiers: insures a more general reading of such Kate Crawford, Minnie Picke, - Ken-

MISTAKE.-We were mistaken vester day in stating that Col. Dill, provost marditional cost. Indeed, by placing them shall general, had gone home. He has under these headings in uniform style, it gone down into the western part of the

The army of the Tennessee is making one of the most important moves of the war-going home to go to work, patch was received here for the arrest of and in the language of Sherman, "mind

BEATEN,-Pat Shehan got to throwing

officers, and one of them struck Mr. Loomis M. Winnans and Bernard All-Sweeney in the eye with a pair of brass meyer, were all arrested yesterday by knucks. The woman was arrested and Officers Thomas Ryan and A. C. Cross.

CANDIDATES .- Persons who may wish to announce themselves candidates in the Main street cars can do so by applying to Will S. Hays, at this office. Yesterday J. H. Roberts, of the

ennessee, encamped near our city, the confederate army, died in the hospital in this city. He was a private in company D, 64th North Carolina. The 55th Ohio regiment, about two

> yesterday. They go home to be mustered Mr. Folgalse, messenger of the

> Adams express company, has our thanks for eastern papers in advance of the mail

Amusements are lively in the city at present. We have three theaters, one casino and a hoe brigade, all in full blast

Messrs. W. N. Webb and David Thomas have our thanks for latest southern papers in advance of the mails.

We are indebted to the clever mesers of the Adams express company for daily attentions to this office.

were arrested yesterday for drunkenness. Michael Derron was arrested yesterday for abusing soldiers.

The theater in the Masonic Temple

I was crowded last night,

RUN OVER.—The habit of fast driving Mews by Last Evening's Mails.

Nashville Press and Times says that this the Missouri. ran over two little girls, knocking them Robertson. His birth dates back to the month on the way. down and bruising them considerably. 11th of January, 1781, making him eightystreet, "ripe in years and full of honors," thousand of his immediate fellow-citizens. horse can haul one thither. A German named Christian Whalond,

sun stroke on Saturday last. of the citizens of that place has returned nomination of fifties, which are so well concerning the family of Jeff. Davis. to executed as to almost defy detection. A the effect that Mrs. Davis is boarding at present, including Mr, Colfax and party. the Pulaski house.

It is estimated that twelve thousand Missourians, who have been rendered homeless by the destructive effects in upon J. Sues, on Fourth street, by a blind their own State, are marching towards man. The coloring of the bill is of a the Mexican frontier to enter the service of the Emperor Maximillian.

PAYMENTS TO THE ARMY. -Since March last, about one hundred and sixty-five millions of dollars have been paid to the army. For several days past the amount paid from the treasury has averaged six and a half million dollars per day. Camp Douglas, Chicago, contrary to

general expectation, is not to be broken up. Two regiments of regulars are to used for a camp of instruction and a general hospital.

John Randell, aged 18, Co. I., twenty-sixth Kentucky, died in one of the residence when he enlisted was Bowlinggreen, Kentucky. A despatch from Cairo, Ill., under date

of 10th inst., giving news from the

south, furnishes the following: The wheat crop of northern Texas is now harvested. The yield has been very fair, though the rust has damaged it con-siderably. None of the new crop has None of the new crop has in, though the old is retailing at

5 00 a hundred. Over 150 brigadier and major generals who have occupied easy positions out, and officers who have distinguished nemselves in active service be substituted. Benjamin Brown, of Waterford, New

York, in his 98th year, is said to be the only man living who actually bore arms during the revolutionary war. He fought in the defense of New London, in September, 1781.

It is a remarkable fact that electricity and it is only when the current is retarded that an explosion takes place. The of light, being about two hundred miles

CAIRO, July 10. - Lieutenant-colonel DuBossy, commandant of the post of Columbus, on Thursday last arrested Emerson Etheridge in Weakly county, Tennessee, on a charge of making treas-onable and incendiary speeches against the Government of the United States and the authorities of the State of Tennessee the authorities of the State of Tennessee. It is said that Etheridge has been doing a great deal of mischief lately, in attempting to fire the hearts of the citizens of his State against the constituted authorities. In a speech made at Trenton to the negroes, he told them that they were no more free now than before the breaking out of the rebellion, the proclamation of the President of the United States and the action of the State authorities to the conction of the State authorities to the conrary notwithstanding.

he has been so free in maligning. He is now under arrest at Columbus,

The Paducah (Ky.) Union says General redith is in Washington. nself as an independent candidate for Congress.—[Special to Cin. Gaz.

Among the large incomes of the sixth congressional district. New York city. are those of William B. Astor, reported at \$1,300,000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$576,551; John C. Greene, \$355,984; M. T. Johnson, \$300,380; Samuel Lord, \$183,630; John T. Lord. \$126,535: James Lenox. \$112,921: J. D. Bradford, jr., \$105,159; W. R. Vermilye, \$119,925; Samuel Willetts, \$152,233; Jos. Sampson, \$152,348; C. V. S. Roosevelt, \$108,759; E. White, \$111,657.

Madame Kossuth, the wife of the famous Hungarian leader, has died at Genoa, after a ten years' illness. Mrs. Livingstone, the aged mother of Dr. Livingstone, the African traveler, died in Scotland on

the 18th of June. THE CASE OF FRANK MATTINGLY.— The cruel and unfortunate punishment to which this young gentleman, a citizen of Daviess county, a children by the military commission which has been in session at Louisville for some time past, has excited general, and we may almost say universal sympathy for him on the part of the people who were acquainted with him.

cquanted with him.

He remained at home as a peaceable, ulet, inoffensive citizen of the county until last fall, when, in the midst of great excitement, he was induced to join the southern army, and enlisted in a com-pany which was being recruited here unpany which was being recruited here under Captain Pratt, who was shortly afferwards killed in the fight at Bardstown.
Frank Mattingly was charged with
being a guerrilla. His history was heard
in the examination before the military
commission, from the time he left Owensboro until February last, when he voluntarily surrendered himself to the home
guards, near Cloverport, Ky.
Numerous acts of kindness and protection which he offered to Union men were
proved before the court, and no act of
lawlessness, violence, bloodshed, or im-

awlessness, violence, bloodshed, or impropriety even, were proven against him on the trial. Nothing, in fact, except that he was found in bad company, which he frankly acknowledged, and which he trankly acknowledged, and said that he was only with these men endeavoring to make his escape through the federal lines to join his company, under General Lyons, of the southern army.

The squad of men he was with was fired upon, and Mattingly, getting away from them, surrendered himself the next day to the federal authorities.

the federal authorities.

Persons who heard the testimony in his asse at Louisville, were certain that he would be released upon his taking the bath or giving bond, which he was percetly willing to do. Unfortunately, however, the court pronounced judgment ectly willing to do. Unfortunately, how-ever, the court pronounced judgment-upon him the morning after the president was assassinated, at which time it may reasonably be supposed that the mem-bers of a military commission would not feel like extending any leniency to any one charged with being a guerrilla, and sentenced him to ten years confinement in the penitentiary at Frankfort, where he is now serving out this terrible pun-ishment.

ishment.
We are glad to learn that strenuous efforts are being made on the part of his friends to have him released. Petitions numerously signed by the most loyal and influential men in the county have been sent to General Pamer praying for his release.

We daily see men who have been in the southern army for four years, and whose hands are probably red with the blood of loyal men, and know of instances where persons are now free and in the enjoyment of the largest liberty, who, in fact have been a terror to loyal people wherever they may have gone, whilst poor Frank Mattingly now explates the offense of his numerous kindnesses to the loyal people of Owensboro and elsewhere, by commencing a service of ten years at hard labor and imprisonment in the Kentucky penitentiary.

We believe there is not a loyal man in Daviess county that would not sign a petition for his relief. We hope that the efforts now being made may restore him to his liberty, and public opinion (which he has never lost,) will immediately reinstate him to the position which he as good as that of any min in the county.

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heir to \$75,000 by the death of a brother.

SALT LAKE CITY ITEMS.—The Salt Lake Vidette, of the 17th ult., reports the wire DEATH OF DR. FELIX ROBERTSON.—The "dumb as beetles" between that city and

sengers are not safe while crossing the streets. Yesterday a man on horseback zen of Nashville died on Sunday night. Granger's train of fourteen wagons, treets. Yesterday a man on horseback zen of Nashville died on Sunday night. Granger's train of fourteen wagons went out Third street as fast as his horse He was the first male child born in that City on the 16th ult., via Los Angelos and could run. At the corner of Walnut he city, and the sixth child of Colonel James southern. Utah, having been over a

Half-decent cigars sell at twenty-five He did not stop to see what damage was four and a half years old, lacking a couple cents apiece, and decent ones at fifty cents of days, at the time of his decease. The each in the city of the saints. They have the speed of his horse. There is an ordi- old gentleman has long lived on Cherry but a single billiard room, not busy more than half the time. They, as yet, have esteemed and beloved by more than thirty no church bell, nor will have till the iron

Messrs, Colfax and traveling compa who resided near Newport, Ky., died of ions left Salt Lake on the 19th, per overland coach, for the golden gate of the Pa The Providence Press says that one cific, via Reese river, Virginia City and Sacramento.

The Salt Lake theater re-opened on the 17th, and an immense assemblage was The Vidette claims that this is a larger and finer theater than any in San Fran cisco, New York or Boston-opera house and academies of music excepted. The actors are amateurs, of the Mormon faith, and act but once or twice a week for church enchantment.

On the 18th Mr. Colfax and party were at services in the Mormon Bower of Temple, where Brigham preached to a vast congregation, and Mr. Colfax, later in the day, addressed a still larger audience upon the fate and character of Lincoln.

The government has abandoned the contraband hospital at Cairo, Ill., and left its inmates to be cared for by the people rendezvous there shortly, and it will be of Cairo. The Cairo Democrat says: Our citizens are taxed enough already to support white people, without having to provide for negroes, who never have or ever can be of use to them. If it is to fall hospitals near Cincinnati last week. His to the lot of any people to see that the negroes are properly cared for, by all means let it be those who worship the African race. It would be a labor of love to them: We advise the government to send them to Massachusetts.

There was a prize-fight on Saturday morning, on Foley's commons, near Covington, Ky., between two men named Dan. Stevens and Henry McBride. Stevens was knocked down on the first round. The three succeeding rounds resulted in McBrine going to grass, when Stevens in northern cities will shortly be mustered proposed to stop the fight and resume it at some other time, which was agreed to Neither of the parties were very badly punished. John Phillips and Robert Clark were the seconds in the "mill." We learn that warrants have been issued for the arrest of all concerned in the af-

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. - One of the largest and most enthusiastic union meetravels so rapidly that it may be sent ings ever held in Kenton county, Ky., through gunpowder without igniting it, took place on Saturday, at Beech Grove church, near California. A. H. Ward, democratic candidate for congress, John progress in electricity is swifter than that | G. Carlisle, democratic candidate for the state senate and Oscar F. Rankin, democratic candidate for representative, delivered addresses.

An effort is being made by the citizens of Chicago to raise funds sufficient to purchase the sanitary fair uilding for public use, with a view of remodeling it and calling it Lincoln hall, to be used for great public meetings. The plan is meeting with general favor.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times says the two sons of Senator Douglas, who are now growing up to be fine young men, are both students at Georgetown college, near that city. Andy Johnson's brother, from Tex-

as, has arrived in Washington and is a guest at the white house. He is a mechanic. They have ascertained the names of

ich the regiment and State of 1.688 soldiers in the Antietam national cemetery.

For the Louisville Democrat. thanks to the noble soldiers, A. B. Mett-ship '53d Illinois, who, having paid her a visit, found her grain wasting on account of the desertion of her negroes, volunteered their services to help her. She will ever be grateful to them for their kindness and will ever bestow her choicest blessings on them, and hopes that their path in life may be as flowery and void of obstacles as the silvery dew drop that falls upon the blooming rose.

Amusements,

great military drama of the French Spy. This troupe, as all who have seen it will testify, is one of the finest traveling, and the mere amounce-ment of their appearance will fill the house. LOUISVILLE THEATER.—At this theater Miss Ada

Gray is doing an excellent business. Miss Ada, though young, stands in the front rank of her profession. To-night she will appear as Zoe in the MASONIC TEMPLE,-At this place Miss Kitty Blanchard is performing to good houses. To-night she appears as Marton in the "Pride of the Market." BLIND TOM.—This musical wonder will reach our city this evening. The people of Louisville wil remember his astonishing performances here so years ago. Recent exhibitions in Nashville ha

Press and Times of the 8th inst, says:

He is the most extraordinary phenomenon we have ever seen. Years ago we have heard and of served his marvelous talent for musical composition and execution. Perhaps as good a description as we could give of his genius—and alas! he tenth of which be foundfin the programmes the tenth of which be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of which he will be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of which he will be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of which he will be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of which he will be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of which he will be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of which he will be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of the will be foundfin the programmes of the tenth of the will be force, and will then change seats and play the prime. His own compositions have been pronounced gens by the best judges. He sings in German, French and English, without understanding either language. This wonderful negro—that is now attracting so much attention throughout the country, having played in Baitimore for over five weeks, performing to over five the thousand people during the last three days he was there, whose feats at the plano baffed the most scientific and learned men in moment's instruction, does not one of the plays the most difficult operatic pleets will, yet he plays the most difficult operatic pleets will, yet he plays the most difficult operatic pleets will, yet he plays the most difficult operatic pleets will, yet he plays the most difficult operatic pleets will, and beautifully, but with all the taste, expression and feeling of the most distinguished artist."

The halis in our city are all engaged just now and for the present we must forego the pleasure of an entertainment by this distinguished artist." for the present we must forego the pleasure entertainment by this distinguished performer

our neighbors. A rich treat awaits them, MARRIED. MONARCH—MATTINGLY—On the morning of July 10th, at the residence of the bride's father, in Daviess country, by Rev. D. Russell, of Louisville, Mr. Thos, J. Monarch and Miss Eliza J. Mattingly.

ORRILL-GREEN-On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Gooch, Lient. Wm. A. Orrill, of Iowa, and Mrs. Sobia C. M. Green, of this city. maida DIED.

Sunday, July 9th, Clara M., younge William and Louisa Evans, aged SETTLE-July 11th, in the 62d year of his age, I per settle. So fineral will take place Wednesday, the 12th, so fineral will take place Wednesday, the 12th, so fineral will take place the fire street, between the and Tenth. Friends of the family are invited itend without further notice.

Another little form asleep,
And a little spirit gone;
Another little voice is husbed,
And a little angel born.
Two little feet are on the way.
To the home beyond the skies;
And our hearts are like the void that's left
When a strain of music dies. When a strain of music dies.

A pair of little beby shoes,
And a lock of golden hair,
And a lock of golden hair,
Our darling nsed to wear—
The little grave in the shady nook,
Where the flowers love to grow—
And this is all of the little hope
That came, not long ago.
The birds will sit on the hanging branch,
And sing a requiem
To the beautiful little sleeping form
Which used to sing to them;
But never again will the little lips
To their songs of love reply,
For that musical yofter is blended with
The minstrelsy on high.

M ANONICE NOTICE A CALLED Communication of Preston Lodge No. 281 A.Y. M., will be held on this Wednesdry, July 12th, at 8 otlock P. M. for work. Breth good standing are invited to attend, 31 Jy12 1t\* SPECIAL NOTICES. GREEN & GREEN

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THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF THE NURSERY. The following is an extract from a letter written by the Ret C. Z. Weizer to the German Reformed Messenger, at Chambersbarg, Petrit.

A BENEFACTRESS. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingale of of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach our "Susy" to say, "A BLESSING ON MRS. Prairie Grouse, WINSLOW" for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colicking and teething siege. We con-firm every word set forth in the PROSPECTUS. It performs precisely what it professes to perform ery part of it-nothing less. Away with you "Cordial," "Paregoric," "Drops," "Laudanum" and every other "Narcotic," by which the babe is drug ged into stupidity, and rendered dull and idiotic for

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AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS. Hon. ROBERT MALLORY is a candidate for relection to Congress in the Fifth Congressional Dirtic at the ensuing August election. apis due Weare authorized to amounce Colonel MAR MUNIV as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth Dirtic at the ensuing August election. Hon. HENRY C. GRIDER is a candidate for We are authorized to amounce the Hon. BRU-US J. CLAY as a candidate for Congress in the exington District. FOR STATE SENATE.

We are requested to announce Dr. J. R. ENGLISH, f Owen county, as a candidate for the Senate, rep-senting the counties of Owen, Carroll and Trim-le. Senate, at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce Col. THOMAS FOOCHRAN as a candidate to represent in the Stat Senate the district composed of Shelby, Henry an myl side Oldham counties.

Mylf site

Ware authorized to announce JNO. DRAFFEN

Esq., of Anderson county, as a candidate for State
Senate, in the district composed of Anderson.

Woodford and Franklin counties.

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F. A. SMITH is a candidate for the State Senate
in the Fourth district, composed of Hart, Metenlif

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. JAMES S PIRTLE is a candidate for the ature, in the district composed of the Sevent Eighth wards of the city of Louisville. Dr. WM. M. ALLEN is a candidate for re-to the Legislature, in Jefferson county, at the J. FRY LAWRENCE is a candidate fo ship to represent Jefferson county in th Legislature. ler, Co. F, 53d Illinois, and Ole, Bean, Co. I, FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

We announce Hon, THOS, W. RILEY a candate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals for this district, at the next August election. Jyii
Hon, GEORGE W. KAVANAUGH is a candate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to fill it vacancy occasioned by the removal of Judge Bultrom the office. We are anthorized to amounce Hox. CHARLES G. WINTERSMITH as a candidate for the Judgeship of the Court of Appeals, in this the Third Appellate Judicial District of the State of Ky. Jezz te Hon. W. E. RILEY is announced as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the Third Appellate Judicial District, and solicits the votes of the FOR JUDGE COURT COMMON PLEAS.

FOR JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT. EO. W. JOHNSON having resigned the Judg p of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial District. Jy6 t

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL DE HAVEN, Esq., as a candidate for Judge of the Cir-cuit Court, in this Judicial District, at the ensuited partial properties of the Circuit Court, in this Judicial District, at the FOR JUDGE CITY COURT. We are authorized to announce JAMES P. HAR BESON as a candidate for the office of Judge of the lity Court rice Judge Johnson resigned. 197 te

J. E. PILCHER is a candidate for Judge of th EDUCATIONAL.

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MRS. A. M. KNIGHTON'S Vacation School NORTH SIDE OF WALNUT STREET, BE-tween Eighth and Ninth streets, is now open for the reception of pupils.

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Trotting Races in New York.

Release of John Celestine.

Meeting of the Adjutant-Generals

The Tribune's Washington special says

urpose of being pinioned, Mrs. Surratt nquired of her spirital adviser what she hould say on the scaffold, and on being nswered, oh nothing, what do you de-

The first through train for Richmond leaves the depot to-morrow via. Orange railroad. A large party has been invited, with a number of the press included, and a good time is anticipoted. The train will leave on its return trip Wednesday. Paymasters, with well-filled chests, are leaving for the south and west to pay off

assignment of medical officers as medical directors, assistant medical directors and acting medical inspectors of our armies,

Portuguese slave-trader and blockad

evening papers calls upon the government to arrest Ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia, who is at large on parole. It is charged that even after Lee's surrender, he went to Danyille to endeavor to raise a cavalry

force of 10,000 men to continue aguerrilla

Since March last about \$165,000,000 has

been paid to the army. For several days the amount paid from the treasury has averaged \$6,500,000 per day. This will

ontinue for some time.
The World's special correspondent

informed that there is a large quantity of rice in the hands of the planters on the

Cambria river.

New York, July 11.

Gen. Lindsey, of Kentucky moved the

Generals Anderson, Hudson, Pierpont

were made a committee to procure

FORTRESS MONROE, July 11.

rolls, to be laid in the adjutant gederal's

were chosen such committee.

Boston, July 11.

ing from Eastport.

captured and imprisoned at the

re to say? said, I am innocent.

when about to rise from her chair for the

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
TUESDAY EVENING, July 11th, 1865.

preign soldier of any sort in the services of Maximilian to be landed on the Mexian shores, without entering a firth and accided protest. Secondly, and what is of the gravest importance, that the governance with the services of the servic

Louisville Manufacturing Company, for the manufacture of linens on cot'on machinery. A moderate amount of the stock will be for sale for a few days by the Superintendent.

Financial matters are without material change, and with a good supply of currency, the money worster lates asset.

ankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Gov



DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR-The demand is confined principally tra family at \$7 50@7-75; plain extra \$6 50@6 75. CORN-The transactions in this article are small. Plantation Bitters, combining all the Dealers obtain for corn in the ear 35c@\$1 05; shelled,

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24c, to boats at 22c. cinnati, Ohio, it will be forwarded free by COTTON YARNS-There is a fair demand for cot essee yarns-500 at 38c, 600 at 35c, 300 at 32c, BUTTER-Choice article at 30c, and cooking

5@20c,
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Fish—We quote No. 1 mackerel at \$18 50019; No. SALT-Kanawha at 50c by the quantity

. Mess pork is quoted at \$25 50@26, plain canvassed nams at 20½c, plain hams 19@19½c, sides at 17½ choulders at 15@15½c. Lard at 18@18½c in tiere Wool-Transactions light. We quote price p

by dealers for unwashed at &c; tub washed at &c.

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKKET. The current prices for the week at all the market

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SHREP AND LAMES. NEW YORK, July 11-P. M Prices of mining stocks bid in Boston: Copp Falls, 19; Franklin, 345; Hancock, 7; Huron, 38; Isle Royale, 11; Minnesota, 11; Quiney, 57; Roc-land, 25; Superior.

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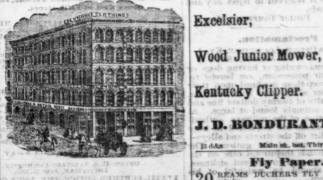
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Movements of the Gold Market. Sales of Government Vessels. The Surratt Habeas Corpus Case. Further of the Golden Circle. Scarcity of Labor in North Ca. Late Advices from San Salvador Latest News from New Orleans Distress of the Cherokee Indians Action of the Detroit Convention. Sales of the 7-30 Bonds \$5,106,400 Gold in New York To-Day 139 3-4 The trotting at Fashion course on the 10th, mile heats, best three in five between Brooklyn Maid and Gen. Corcoran, was won by Brooklyn Maid in three straight heats—time, 2:53)4. Poisoning Cases in Cincinnati

Three of the Murderers Killed. NEW YORK, July 11. Gold is almost divested of speculative avvenents. The demand is confined to apports, and the terms are regular. Washington, July 11.

Horrible Murder in London, Ohio

Several vessels attached to the East Gulf squadron were sold at Key West on the 28th of June. Among them was the notorious yacht, Wanderer. The squadron is rapidly being reduced to a mall complement. NEW YORK, July 11.

The Commercial's Washington special ays that Ford is endeavoring to get the eccretary of war to revoke the order proather the opening of his theatre.
The Chronicle this morning denounces everely Judge Wylie's action in issuing he writ of habeas corpus in Mrs. Surratt's

The Post's special says the 2d regiment of Gen. Hancock's veteran corps left this morning for Fredericksburg. The 3d regiment has gone to Springfield, Ills. NEW YORK, July 11.

Among the passengers who arrived tolay by the Evening Star, from New Or-eans, were Hon. Geo. S. Swift and Maj. leans, were Hon. Geo. S. Swift and Maj. Gen. Banks and son.
George W. Bickley, president of the Golden Circle, has issued an executive general order dated in his place of confinement, Fort Warren, June 28th, in which he suspends the labors of the Golden Circle till July 1st, 1870, when the congress of the order will assemble in Washington with open doors and afterwards proceed to lay the corporation of wards proceed to lay the corner-ste ng to the same. The president makes lengthy yindication of the order, giv-

t is printed in full in the Times. NEW YORK, July 11. The Wilmington Herald calls attention the fact that notwithstanding the adertisements for laborers are kept in its slumns day after day, but one or two ave responded, while crowds of men lack and white, are to be seen loafing lave responded, while crowds of men, black and white, are to be seen loafing about the streets. It suggests if gratuit-ous rations were stopped there would be less trouble in finding laborers.

NEW YORK, July 11. Advices from San Salvador state that the overnment has withdrawn the exequa-eur of Dr. Penhard, consul of Prussia at sammiguel, and forbid him to return to he republic. He was implicated in the ecent rebellion and had already fled from he country. ne country, President Dueras has issued an address

o the army, thanking it for its promp and efficient services in suppressing the rebellion.

His port regulations will for the pres nt be strictly maintained in San Salva

Baker, of Iowa, was elected president. A strong public feeling exists against Gen. Barrios, who is viewed as the chief astigator of the recent rebellion. The roll of members was cancal as lot-lows; Adj't, gen. Hayden, Me.; Head, N. H.; Burnsides, Vt.; Schauler, Mass.; Mauron, R. I.; Morse, Ct.; Russel, Pa.; Berry, Md.; Pierpont, N. Va.; Lindsey, Ky., Baker, Iowa; Anderson, Kansas, NEW YORK, July 11. Files of New Orleans papers to the 4th outain the following items: It is said that the late rebel portion of he Cherokee Indians, in northwest Communications were read from the adjutant generals of Indiana and Wisconsin regretting their inability to be present. Gen. Bishop, of Ark., will reach onisiana, are in great distress and starwho held a commis sion of brigadier general in the rebel army, has issued an appeal to the people of Texas for assistance. The city to-night. A letter was read from Gen. Bowan, of Ohio, regretting his absence, accompanying which was a absence, accompanying which was a copy of the militia system of that State, and statements in regard to its workof Texas for assistance. Up to the 1st of July, 11,482 bales of cotton had been received at Mobile,

CHICAGO, July 11. The second national convention of commercial colleges was organized to-day, with 32 cities represented. E. S. Folsom is president. Mayor Rice will preside at Bryan Hall this evening. DETROIT, July 11.

Delegates from all the leading cities and the commercial interests in the United States and the British provinces are in attendance at trade corner in this city. Canada is well represented, and the presentatives from that section are acrepresentatives from that section are active in their efforts to induce the extension of the reciprocity treaty. The western delegates, who are here in great force, second this view. The powerful protection influence from the New England and northern States opposes the renewal of the treaty. The meeting may not be harmonlous, but the proceedings promise to elicit important facts connected with commerce and industry. The ed with commerce and industry. The

to be detected on the sale of said shares to be deto the further development of the Oil and
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sing more the supervision of an experienced
and beer Greeks, near Green River, and only
siles from the Cathonn Oil Wells, celebrated
superior quality of their oil,
urface indications, together with the geologinations, are such as to justify the most sanexpectations of finding abundant deposits
Recent publications in the press of this city
where including letters from the oil regions,
ampetent persons, clearly indicate the fact Canadian delegates are favorable to an extension of Canadian canals, in order to facilitate American commerce. Among the persons present are Gov. Yates, Gen. Walbridge and Lyman Tremaine, Albany. James Aspinwall, of Detroit, called the convention to order. Hiram Walbridge was chosen president of the trade convention; Hannibal Hamlin and Mr. Walker were chosen vice-presidents at large, and a vice-president was applied for foreach State and the British provinces.

Philadelphia, July 11. Jay Cooke reports sales of 7-30's to-day

The Richmond Whig says in six counties, through which its informant passed, there were but nine negroes at work in the fields, but county courthouses and villages are full of them. The negro men larges are full of them. The negro men larges are full of them. The negro men larges are full of them. The negro men large number of the Seventh street whars, and upon reaching the Pawnee was received by the officers in full dress. The president's salute was fired, marine band played national airs, yards manned and all the ceremonies were performed. The were said to be deserting their wives, who, with their children, are left a burden upon the farmers. The corn crop is small but good.

New York, July 11.

Guld to-night 13934.

Detroit, July 11.

The only committees announced in the legal of the party re-embarked and took a short turn down the river, receiving salutes form the disprise and syveral took as short turn down the river, receiving salutes form the disprise and syveral took as short turn down the river, receiving salutes form the disprise and syveral took as short turn down the river, receiving salutes form the disprise and salveral area.

DETROIT, July 11.
The only committees announced in the onvention are the following: Committee on transit, D. McLittle, E. D. Prosser, Dancan Stewart, J. C. Converse, P. C. H. British, D. H. Elliott, P. convention are the following: Committee on transit, D. McLittle, E. D. Prosser, Duncan Stewart, J. C. Converse, P. C. Harvey, C. F. Randolph, R. H. Elliott, P. R. Spaulding and D. P. Smith. Canadians who will confer with the above committence of the squattron. Admiral Dahlgren will now strike his mouth and go out of commission.

During last week there were released from prison stations 14 commissioned of the squattron. who will confer with the above committee are Malcom Cameron, Jno. McClellan, W. M. Govard and G. H. Perry. The committee on reciprocity are J. F. Gay, R. M. Waite, J. J. Hatch, F. Riley, F. Dewitt, J. L. Tyler, J. G. Burdett. The Canadians are Jas. House, Thos. Ryan, J. C. Worth and Henry Fry. Considerable disaffection exists among the Chicago delegates as to the action of the convention in confining each delegation to one vote. Several of the Chicago delegation have already left and it is probable they will all leave to-morrow.

The convention adjourned till to-morrow.

CINCINNATI, July 11.

Design the left for deave there were a recommissioned of ficers and 510 privates, making a total of ficers and 51

During the last few days thirty persons in the eastern portion of the city and nine in Newport, Ky., have been poisoned by eating cheese. None of the cases proved

The newspapers publish details of the murder of a woman and child by three robbers near London, Ohio, last week. The owner of the premises, accompanied by another man, approached the house while the robbers were ransacking it and killed all three with revolvers. No names or date given. or date given. CAIRO, July 11.

Six hundred and sixty-three bales of cotton arrived to-day for reshipment east. Also 212 for St. Louis, and 450 for Evans-To-morrow at noon there will be sold at auction, in front of the Lyceum, near the Brooklyn navy yard, 32 vessels, which have been employed in the naval service during the war. The list comprises 27 screw steamers, 2 sailing vessels and 3 paddle steamers.

all manuscratters. Miss Neely of Mockville. N. C., July 7.

At the celebration of the Fourth, in Norwich, Conn., some of the "last of the Mohicans" were at the grave of Uncas.

Gov. Holden has appointed a commission to proceed to Washington and confer with the authorities on the subject of confiscation in North Carolina.

Miss Neely of Mockville. N. C., July 7.

Miss Neely of Mockville. N. C., Shot a negro woman through the heart on the larger woman through the heart on the larger wheat. S Bright; I tow and calf, Wm Forney is car slock, 28 sheep, 5 hogs, 7 cattle, A M Snooks in a controversy with her master.

The prospect of the North Carolina wine for with the authorities on the subject of counties of Chatfield and Moore-center in the neighborhood of the bitumen coal cholora, have occurred in Indianapolis.

A special to the World says that some ery important statements were made in ami-official quarters to-day with regard semi-oficial quarters to-day with regard to the policy of the government in the Mexican question. The story conies in such a shape that it cannot be well be-lieved. It is first said that the govern-ment will not permit another French or foreign soldier of any sort in the services. More About Surratt's Innocence. of Maximilian to be landed on the Mexi-Paymasters Going to the South.

decided protest. Secondly, and what is of the gravest importance, that the government, having stationed in Texas an army of 100,000, will keep it there to act as an army of observation, and to exercise such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall that the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical and moral pressure as shall than the such physical phy Order from the War Department Gold at Gallagher's Ex. 134 3-4 ltimately compel the withdrawal of faximilian from Mexico. aximilian from Mexico.
This army has been so disposed that it cershadows, especially on the Rio rande, the Mexican frontier, and keeps e foreign levies of the new emperor in Trains Through to Richmond. Gov. Smith of Va. to be Arrested. incessant state of apprehension. If a rould have at hand a large force to main-in its dignity.

It is understood that 12,000 or 15,000

onfederates are in the Mexican service ear the Texas border, and it is definitely ettled that if these rre-troublesome they RIVER MATTERS.

-The following is the list of arrivals and de ARRIVALS .- St. Charles, from Cincinnati: Ge uell, from Cincinnati; United States, from Cincinnati; Potomac, from Cincinhati; Sandy Valley m Madison; Morning Star, from Hendersol mella Poe, from Nashville; Robt, Moore, fre Cairo; Majectic, from Cincinnati,

sire to say? said, I am innocent.

Mrs. Douglas—widow of the late Senator Douglas—made two personal attempts to obtain a reprieve for her, but in each case was denied. Very bitter feeling in relation to her execution exists among quandom rebels, and more particularly among the Catholics of this city, who, it is said, intend to call meetings for DEPARTURES.—St. Charles, for Cincinnati; Gen Buell, for Cincinnati; United States, for Cincinnati; Potomac, for Cincinnati; Sandy Valley, for Madin; Star Grey Eagle, for Henderson; Robt Moor or Cincinnati; Majestic, for Cincinnati The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Chas, M. Chas, M. the purpose of denouncing the action of the military commission and the presi-Caffery, a resident of this city (Portland), will be pained to hear that he died on Friday morning last the 7th inst., at 4½ o'clock, at Lebanon, Ky. M. C. Caffery was 46 years of age, and has been The first through train for Richmond

aged in steamboating on the western rivers for t ast sixteen years. The deceased was a gentleman of n ging and generous as a friend and neighbor, his death is a severe blow to his stricken and disconso-late wife, and creates a void in the circle of his friends and acquaintances, not soon to be filled and eeply lamented.
St. Louis papers please copy.

rmy corps and divisions, to be discon-inued. Medical directors will hereafter -The river at this point has since our last be assigned to the headquarters of the military and geographical departments only, and by order of the secretary of war there is no increase of rank or pay perort, been stationary, the fall having been checked by the late rains. In the canal last evening there was 1% feet by the mark and 2½ feet in the pass or the falls. The probability is that the river will be aining to such assignments.

The Times says that John Celestine, a ightly on the rise this morning. The weather oudy with several showers of rain. -Our latest advices from Pittsburg are that t

At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was reiling, with 10 feet water in the channel hence to its place. The rise there during the previous 20 ours had been 7 inches. -The steamer Pritona was hard aground at Cum

and bar, near Smithland, at last accounts. The 2d Regiment of Illinois infantry was on b stined for Little Rock, and was trans mercial, which arrived at Cairo. As the Com cial is badly in need of repairs, the troops hav en transferred from her to the City of Alto is badly bruised; his collar bone is supposed to e broken; three ribs on his right side are broken nd his head severely cut. The surgeon of the 132d dinois and two other medical gentlemen, who

Gallagher's Exchange—Gold firm at 134%. Stocks strong. Erie 80%, Reading 101, Michigan Southern 67%; Illinois FOR MEMPHIS,-The great St. Patrick, every ly's favorite, is the regular Louisville and Mem-is packet to-day, leaving the Portland wharf, at entral 1384, Piltsburg 5034, Fort Wayne 00, Prairie du Chien 41, Canton 4125, umberland 45, Quicksilver 6632. The gunboat Ashnelot araived last eveo'clock this afternoon. The St. Patrick is one Thousands of people visited the monitor gementus, now here, this evening. The mayor and other city officials are The adjutant generals of the loyal tates met to-day at Washington. Gov.

harge of our old friend, Capt. A. Ballard, that shom a cleverer gentleman does not walk. -The General Lytle and General Buell are the mail packets for Cincinnati to-day, the former eaving at 12 o'clock, and the latter at 4 P. M. -We learn that the Indiana, having been

—We learn that the local inspectors have investi-ated the case of the explosion of the Burd-Leve in the Ohio river, some time since, and have come to he conclusion that the explosion was caused by a orpedo, and not by any carelessness on the part of appointment of a committee of five to memorialize congress on the subject of a general militia law. Generals Lindsey, Washburn, Anderson, Russell and Berry eteran Meekin, is the regular People's Line acket for Cincinnatti to day at 12 M, at which time

were appointed a committee to receive the appointments of adjutant generals of the several states as pension agents. Generals Schauler, Mauron and Lindhe will leave her landing at the foot of Fourth eet. Her clerks, Capt. Martin and Jim Fosse. are courteous and attentive. -The Pickett and Blue Wing No. 3 are due from t. Louis, having left that port Saturday for Pitts-

flice of the several states.

The convention adjourned till Wednes brated Mary E. Keene, Vicksburg packet in 1860, mands the Joseph Pearce in the New Or-The United States steamer Montauk, from Norfolk, is here, beund for Ports--The J. H. Lacey leaves to-day for the Missouri The Victory, we are informed, leaves to-day for nincy in Government service, to procure a load of The English ship-of-war Styx has arrived, bound to Halifax, where they exain for the Missouri. -We understand that all the boats now in Go

ent employ, chartered at this point, will be disharged on arrival here. -We learn that the war steamer Mars has been unk in the Missouri river, but we have no particu-ars. Our readers will remember the fact of the inking of this boat at Island 10, by the rebels when

paired thoroughly, and has done good service -Capt. Halderman, President of the Peoples ine, was in our city yesterday. -We learn that the machinery and cargo of th paymaster Bridge, Gen. Massey, the president, the secretary, W. Faxon, chief clerk of the navy department; Mr. Forney and a number of other gentlemen with a large number of ladies took the Geranium at the Seventh street wharf. ounteer, recently sunk in the Cumberland ha sen sayed. All the machinery (except the boller gether with 31 hhds of tobacco and 1,200 blooms rrived here yesterday on the Amelia Poe. The oiler is safe, having been placed upon the bank. IMPORTS BY THE RIVER AND RAILROADS.

VING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF TRADE. CINCINNATI—Per St. Charles—61 pcs machinery bacco, Spandling & Son; 31 sheets fron, 1 cask; 4 hlds to-bacco, Spandling & Son; 31 sheets fron, 1 cask; coper, Lithigow & Co; 50 pcgs; fish, Johnson & Co; 50 pcgs; fish, Johnson & Co; 50 bbs; wins, 2 sheets of lead, D Erwin; 4 bbis winsky; 21 do liquid; bbis winsky; 21 do liquid; bbis winsky; 21 do liquid; 12 kitts of mackerel, 18 dbis winsky; 21 do liquid; 12 kitts of mackerel, 18 dbis winsky; 21 do liquid; 12 kitts of mackerel, 18 dbis winsky; 21 dbis winsky; 32 dbis winsky CINCINNATI-Per St. Charles-61 pes machinery

CINCINNATI—Per United States—25 bels of pa-paper, Prentice, Henderson & Co; 24 bils plaster; H Moore & Co; 24 bas lignor, Ky Bourton Co; 4 hids hams, J Chierrey; 28 bas raisins, 21 do peaches, add strelines, Tait, Son; Co; 29 cases oysters, A. Cuop-ci; 10 7011 bu mail; Cant be Volt; 14 bilds tologon.

CINCINNATI—Fer Gen. Buell—9 bbls. hardware, Green & Bro; 34 do, 27 bss dos, bridgeford & Co; 36 bss lin, Ld. Co; 36 do, 7 casks soda ash, Cornwall & Co; 36 bbls sugar, 4 bbls hardware, Glock & Ehriek; 75 bgs; coffee, H D Newcomb; 19 bas lemons, H Deat; 35 bxs B & S, 3 do D & C, 7 bbls potatoes, H C Elinman; 20 bxs cheese, Henry & Co; 3 bbls brination; 3 bxs drugs, I do nutmegs, I f bales coffee, Chambers; 25 bxs. Hjours, Davis & Co; 1 chest, ca, 25 bys. coffee Wigginton; 49 bales of hay, DeWolf; 682 pks, 14 dos; 17 turnitan; 49 bdls spokes, 19 bxs lemons, 70 kgs beer, 4 bbls chalk, Owners; 300 bbls flour, J H Lambion. her name was not mentioned by parties connected therewith."

An additional number of intensely loving letters were read in the Mary Harris trial to-day; also several dated Sept., 1863, signed J. D. Greenwood, the latter requesting her to meet her at a disreputable house in Chicago. Miss Devlin, in whose store accused was clerk, testified to the crazy effect this proposition had on her mind, as well as circumstances which were introduced. Burroughs, whom Miss Harris killed, was the author of the letter.

Ex. Gov. John Letcher was released from the old capitol prison last night by order of the president, upon condition of going to his home in Virginia and giving parole to remain there subject to the order of the president.

Major John A. Bowtes has received the appointment of solicitor and naval judge advocate general of the navy department, and Ex-General Jas. Kienan of New York, consul at Chinkaing, China.

One hundred and twenty-three patents were issued to-day by the commissioner of patents.

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do, Spratt & Co.

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CINCINNATI--Per Potomac—20 bgs rice, R Siege
& Cu; 5 bbis alcohol, 20 carboys, W & P; 200 aks onts
Verhoff & Bro; 7 kgs herrings, bag d peaches, J
schafer; 1 crate e ware.

W A Owen; 4th Levin & Co; 4 kgs syrup, 4 bgs cof
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maths, 27 do syndries, 20 do bogts and shoes, 36 bbes; 4 bbi beef; 4 bbi cement, 4 limplements; 2 bxs merchandise, Owners. dise, Owners.

By RAILROAD.

L. & N. BAILROAD.—3 bdis sacks, Brandels & Co
4 dry hides, 5 bgs rags, 3 bgs apples, 2 bgs cotton, J
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T, & F, RAIDROAD—7 hads tobacco, Boone
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To regrade, recurb and repave the side-walk on the south side of Green, between Floyd and East streets, or such portions is the city engineer may direct.

To regrade and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Main, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, or such portions of said sidewalks as the city engineer may lirect. To regrade, recurb, and repave the side-valk on the east side of Floyd, between

Freen and Lafavette streets, or such portreets, or such portions as the city engineer may direct.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Campbell street, between beferson and Ballard, or such portions of said sidewalk as the city engineer may Notice to Contractors.

the following work, viz:
To grade, curb, pave, macademize and
gravel Lytle street, from Duncar street to
the west line of five acre lot No. 1. To grade and pave the sidewalk on the and Garden streets, or such portions as the city engineer may direct.

To regrade, recurb, and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Jackson, between Jefferson and Green streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may

To grade, curb, pave, macadamise and gravel Montgomery street, Portland, from the east line of Second cross street to the west line of Third cross street. To grade, curb, pave, macadamize and gravel Montgomery street, Portland, from the south line of Third cross street to the rtions thereof as the city enginerr may To grade and pave the sidewalk on the

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Wenzell, between Green and Marshall streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of College, between First and Brook streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Fortland avenue, between Rowan and Thirteenth streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

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To grade, pave, curb, macadamize and gravel Montgomery street, Portland, from the east side of Fifth cross street to the west side of Fifth cross street.

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To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Jacob street, between Brook and Floyd, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To regrade and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Walnut, between Preston and Jackson, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To regrade and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Fourth cross street.

To grade, pave, curb, macadamize and gravel Montgomery street, Portland, from the east side of Third cross street.

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To grade, pave, curb, macadamize and gravel Thirteenth street, from Broadway to Maple.

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grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Rowan street, between Six-teenth and Seventeenth streets, or such ortions thereof as the city engineer may Preston streets.

To grade, recurb and repave the side-walks on the east side of Eleventh street, between Jefferson street and the first alley north of Jefferson street, or such portions is the city engineer may direct.

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To grade and pave the alley running east and west, between Walnut and Mad-ison and Campbell and Wenzel streets.

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rect.
To regrade, recurb and repave the side-walk on the east side of Preston street, between Gray and Broadway, or such To grade, pave, curb, macadamize and gravel Market street, Portland, from the west side of Sycamore to the west side of MUSICALINSTRUMENTS ortions thereof as the city engineer may Columbia street,

To regrade, recurb and repaye the side-diks on both sides of Madison, between 11th and Tenth streets, or such portions percof as the city engineer may direct. hereof as the city engineer may direct.
To regrade, recurb and repave the sidevalk on the north side of Broadway, beween Preston and Jackson streets, or
such portions thereof as the city engineer
may direct.

To dig and wall cisterns (500 barrels
each) at or near the following intersec-

such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin, between Clay and Shelby streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To regrade, recurb and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Walnut, between Ninth and Tenth streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To regrade, recurb and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Chestnut, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

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To regrade, recurb and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Chestnut, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, Clay and Franklin streets, Campbell and Jefferson streets, Wenzel and Chestnut streets, Portland avenue and Third-cross street, Portland avenue and East Sixth street, Duncan and Fifteenth streets. walk on the north side of Green, between Preston and Jackson streets, or such porsixth street, Duncan and Fifteenth streets,

ons thereof as the city engineer may To dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Fifteenth and Grayson direct.
To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Rowan, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.
To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Marshall street, between Wenzel and Garden streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct. reets.
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on the south side of Broadway, between east side of Hancock street, between Marshall and Walnut, or such portions thereof as the City Engineer may direct.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Wenzel street, between Main and Market, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To bowlder Third and Ninth streets from the wharf to Broadway, except that portion now bowldered.

To repair the road leading from Bank street to the Fountain Ferry road.

To repair the road leading from Bank street to the Fountain Ferry road.

Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

To reprade, recurb and repave the side walk on the south side of Market, between lackson and Hancock streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may lirect.

To repair the road leading from Bank street to the Fountain Ferry road.

Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

Mayor's Office, July 10, 1865. jyl0 dtd

Notice to Contractors.

work, viz:

To grade, pave with bowlder stones and curb Brook street, from Main street to the north line of Washington street.

To grade, pave with bowlder stones and curb Brook street, from the north line of Washington street to Fulton street.

To grade and bowlder the alley between Brockingide and Kentuck. To grade and pave the sidewalks on the west side of Third street, between Breek-inridge and Kentucky streets, or such por-tions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

grade and pave the sidewalk on the Second and Third streets.

Specifications on file in the City Engineer's office.

Separate bids on separate pieces of paper, with good surety, will be required for west side of Fifteenth street, between Main and Market, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Rowan, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, or such portion thereof as the city engineer may direct. with good surety, will be required for each piece of work.

The right is reserved to reject any and all of the bids, je28 dtd Philip Tomppert, Mayor, To grade and pave the sidewalk on the ast side of Fourteenth street, between Main and Market, or such portions there-

Proclamation.

of as the city engineer may direct.

To regrade and repave the sidewalk on the north side of Market, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct. Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 17, 1865.

All persons owning or having dogs or hogs in their possession, are hereby required to keep them confined upon their premises for sixty days from this date, under penalty of twenty dollars fine and loss of the animals found at large. At the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of every one to prevent sickness, and each should be watchful of his own premises. direct.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Fourteenth street, between Congress and Jefferson, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct.

To regrade, recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the east side of Eighth street, between Magazine and Broadway, or such portions thereof as the city engineer may direct. may direct.
To regrade, recurb and repaye the side-walk on the south side of Main street, be-tween Shelby and Campbell, or such por-tions thereof as the city engineer may own premises.
jel9 d60 PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

Notice to Drovers.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the outh side of College street, between First

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To regrade, recurb and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Walnut, between First and East streets, or such portion as the city engineer may direct.

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PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, July 7, 1865. jesdtd

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to regrade, recurb and repave the side-valk on the north side of Main, between lancock and Clay streets, or such por-ions thereof as the city engineer may irect.

To grade, pave, curb, macadamize and gravel East Sixth street, Portland, from the avenue to the north line of Bank street.

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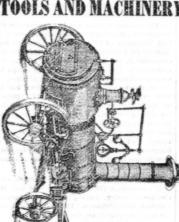
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